

New Zealanders in Contact With Enemy

# Port of Gabes Falls to 8th Army

Ruhr Is Also Attacked

## • Canadian, R.A.F. Planes Again Blast Nazi Capital

Taxpayers Save \$115,894

## 49½ Mill Rate for 1943 Struck by City Council

Moves Amendment



Ald. A. Bisset, who moved the amendment to adopt a 49 1/2 mill rate at Monday night's city council meeting setting the 1943 mill rate at 49 1/2.

The city commissioners recommended the rate for 1943 be set at 50 mills.

### \$115,894 REVENUE

Total revenue anticipated from the tax levy, the utilities tax and the property tax for 1943 is estimated at \$143,834, of which \$28,338 will come from taxation, \$11,868 from rates and profits from the city's utilities and \$103,636 from civic departments.

There was no discussion on the rate by the city commissioners.

Mr. Bisset, a member of the democratic board, agreed that there should be some reduction, although he said he was not in a position to prefer to see a reduction in utility rates rather than a reduction in property tax rates.

The reduction will mean a saving of \$115,894 for the city's taxpayers, and it is the first time since 1931 that the rate has been below the 50 mill rate.

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**To Speak Twice**

**Canada's Vital Position Shown In Eden's Visit**

**By B. T. RICHARDSON**

Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 30.—Anthony Eden's visit to Ottawa today, following important exploratory talks with Washington officials on war and post-war problems, served to focus attention on Canada's vital position in two aspects.

As half-way station in fact and in spirit between London and Washington, the smaller members of the United Nations.

Mr. Eden, arriving by air like most modern statesmen on their world-shuttling travels, may utilize Ottawa as a sounding board in the days ahead before his mission is scheduled to deliver. He will speak to the Canadian parliament and he will broadcast over the national network to the nation.

**Most Important Phase**

But the most important engagement Eden has in Ottawa is to continue his consultations with the Canadian government, which exercises

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**Polies Will Resist Territory Claims**

**Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin**

OTTAWA, March 30.—Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski of Free Poland wanted to know if Polies will resist the day when the Allies will demand the return of the rights of their country after the war.

Every Polie, irrespective of his rank or political creed, will stand to the last man to resist any claims which aim at the independence of Poland from whatever quarter they might be raised.

Sikorski said in a lecture before the Canadian parliament yesterday that a close mutual Anglo-American collaboration in Europe could be insured only "by a firm and resolute stand."

He emphasized that a federated state of eastern Europe which would maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union would be a guarantee against a new German attack.

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**U.K. Coast Made Restricted Area**

EDMONTON, March 30.—CP—An attempt is being made by the Canadian government to impose a ban on all shipping in the entire coast of the British Isles, from the west coast to the south coast, to a depth of 10 miles inland westward to the coast of the British Isles.

It is the first time in history that the entire coast of the British Isles has been restricted to a depth of 10 miles inland westward to the coast of the British Isles.

Morrison announced no general prohibition against shipping in this area, but said "An attempt to ban certain places might be from time to time either restricted or completed by a ministerial order made by the military authority for military purposes."

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**Churchill Is Not Discouraging Use of "Second Front"**

EDMONTON, March 30.—CP—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he had no intention of discouraging use of the "second front" in Europe, but that "our good friends who are fighting so very hard now what they mean by the second front" and that "our land forces now are engaged on three fronts—North Africa, Burma, and the southwest Pacific."

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**Carroux Declares Union of French Will Be Achieved**

ALGIERS, March 30.—Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French delegate, conferring in Algiers with Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, said today that a union of all French elements will be achieved.

Edmonton's mill rate for 1943 will be 49 1/2 mills. The rate was struck by city commissioners at a special meeting Monday night, and is a reduction of two mills from the 51 1/2 mill rate that has been in effect during the last several years.

The reduction will mean a saving of \$115,894 for the city's taxpayers, and it is the first time since 1931 that the rate has been below the 50 mill rate.

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## Daring 8th Army Stroke

# Montgomery Out-Foxed Rommel In Greatest Gamble of Drive

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH

ARMY WESTERN GABES,

March 29—(CP)—In his biggest gamble of the entire African campaign Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has outfoxed the "Fox" he despised by one of the boldest and most daring manoeuvres accomplished by the 8th Army in its campaign to drive Marshal Rommel out of North Africa.

Strong columns of British troops outflanked the Afrika Korps through a wild fringe of the Sahara desert country across which the Germans impossible for an army to move.

I have just come across this waterless wasteland which Rommel apparently thought could never be crossed by an army. In an almost 2,000-mile advance from El Alamein have I seen country which punishment and machines more than this land can bear.

## SPECTACULAR DASH

But the 8th army accomplished the final phases of the move in a spectacular dash at almost unbelievable speed.

It wasn't a case of playing safe and taking the easy chance—but this move was the greatest gamble Gen. Montgomery had taken—a calculated, gambled, when forced to divide his army into two parts in southern Tunisia.

Three weeks ago a force went across the desert to the west toward Gabes, pioneering the wasteland.

The Germans, required to break through in the March line March 23, Gen. Montgomery made a quick decision.

Part of the armor and infantry was sent to make quickly for their March positions. The move began at night on March 23 so that enemy tanks could not see the columns of transports, tanks, and guns swarming south toward El Gabes. Within 24 hours it had taken at least 2,000 prisoners.

The sudden move threatened to cut Rommel's army in half and isolate the enemy from its March line from the south around Gabes.

With two British and one Australian correspondent I arrived at this moment to find that an arm could travel so rapidly across the desert.

## THREE-DAY TRIP

The trip took us three hard, jolting days of rough riding which ended with our battered car being towed to an advanced headquarters and the four correspondents who were going to have to follow the rest of this campaign at the end of a string of camels. During the week we faced the khamsine, steady, monotonous, nerve-racking winds which blow across the desert and fill your eyes, nostrils, ears and hair with fine powdery sand.

Sand got into our teeth with every bite of food, and raised the eyeballs each time you blinked your eyes.

The British troops and armored vehicles moved across that punishing route so fast as to be almost imperceptible, and was one of the final pieces of desert maneuvering in this war.

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## Bulldozing North Africa Mud



Next to beating the enemy, Allies' toughest job in North Africa is whipping muddy roads and airfields into shape for use by trucks and planes. Here a big bulldozer moves a mass of mud near highways.

## \$1.35 Wheat Price Urged in Commons

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NEW YORK, March 30.—(CP)—The price of wheat should be \$1.35 in 1943—45 cents a bushel more than the price set by the Dominion government for wheat purchased by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. W. J. Edgar, Dauphin's son, said in the House of Commons yesterday:

"The funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday.

## Alberta Herefords Assist War Effort

CHICAGO, March 30.—(CP)—Alberta herefords went out for the war effort yesterday afternoon at an auction sale of cattle dominated by the Hereford Breeders' Association and sponsored by the Canadian Wheat Board. Total value of cattle \$13,325. Of this sum 50 per cent goes to the Red Cross Society, 25 per cent to the Canadian Red Cross, and 25 per cent for the Rotary Club's war work.

Biggest hereford sold, bought for a record price, was a bull donated by its owner, Jean Edgar, daughter of W. J. Edgar, Dauphin. It was won by the Canadian Wheat Board Feeding Co. by Sherwin Willow, Calgary.

Forty-nine registered, half-yearlings were sold for a total of \$10,010, an average of \$208.84; two registered bull calves were sold for \$1,000; and 10 unregistered heifers, all for \$1,000. The second best weighing 640 pounds to the bushel, was grown on his Logan County farm. It was won by the Canadian Wheat Board Feeding Co. by Sherwin Willow, Calgary.

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## Ottawa, Provinces To Share Movement Of Farm Workers

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He said the \$10,000 will be provided for the movement of moving farm workers.

Mr. Campbell said also an attempt would be made to have federal authorities release a larger number of men and women for farm work. "There are about 1,000 from Manitoba and most of them are employed," he said. "Nearly all are experienced farm workers."

## Reward Variety Wheat Awarded Top U.S. Honors

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## Nazi Chief Killed

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—A broadcast by the Moscow radio that Hans Vokler, described as the chief of the Nazi elite troop detach-

ments on the German-Russian front had been killed was reported yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

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## British Coastal Units in Action

LONDON, March 30.—(CP)—British coastal units in action against the Germans in the Bay of Biscay.

London, March 30.—(CP)—The British coastal forces intercepted a German supply ship last night off the east coast of England early Monday and fought a running battle with them.

Two motor gunboats engaged the German craft, which had been hit, and after several hits were received the second boat in the party was blown up. Part of the wreckage was blown ashore a British vessel as it was proceeding to ram the leading motor torpedo boat with them.

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## IMPORTANT!

COMMENCING MONDAY

APRIL 12

WOODWARD'S

Wish to announce a change in store hours

Store will open at 9:30 a.m.,

Closing at 6 o'clock

Wednesday's 9:30 a.m. to 1 o'clock

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## TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS

### Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, March 30 (CP)—New high record prices were set yesterday by the industrial and gold groups on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The industrial groups also posted index gains. Volume for the day was around 260,000 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons

### WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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March 30, 1943

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's High	Season's Low
May	100.4	101.4	100.4	101.4	100.4	101.4	99.4
OATS—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
BARLEY—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RYE—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
SUGAR CANE—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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BARLEY—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RYE—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
May	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
SUGAR CANE—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

### MARKET MOVEMENTS

MARCH 30, 1943

Stocks—

At New York: Many at highs.

At Montreal: Most rally.

At Toronto: Strong prices.

Wheat—

At closing: 1 cent higher.

At Chicago: Unchanged to 1 cent, closing at 145 (May).

Venice, Italy

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# Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

## GREETERS CHAPTER XVI

**Y**OU can see, Ed, that we've got to fly west again. To catch up with Jimmy again.

"Yes! That's what he said. And it's not any forgery this time."

"But—but why? Why does he want me?"

Ed Bryan, airplane pilot, shook his head. "You know as much as I do, Miss Pat. He just telephoned me this morning and said I was to take you and catch up with him."

"I don't understand, Ed. Colonel Furyd said, 'till now, it's not monk'y business.'"

"No, I know, whatever can Jimmy want? Let me get out, Ed."

Just that quick she was ready. Ed had just telephoned her out of a sound sleep and she was dressed when he came for her at 7 a.m. She had eaten breakfast, but had not eaten for five days. She don't question orders in the Army, I guess," Ed ventured, "but Colonel Furyd said, 'till now, it's not monk'y business.'"

"I'm not a short hop," he explained. "We'll have to refuel along the way, but mostly we're going to fly. Flying. We're to catch him at Phoenix."

"But what about the Kansas stop? And Denver, Colo.?"

"The Army says so," said the colonel. "They cut out all but Phoenix. On account of Phoenix is having a big soaring carnival or something."

"Now that's nice!"

"Sug, I know you and me have to be there, I don't know if Jimmy didn't specify a thing."

"What were to do?"

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"You must be a semi-private!"

Pat Friday has lacked words to describe the Rocky Mountains. Over the Mexican mountains she approached them, that first sand, then rain and hail. It acted afraid of them and shielded away. They had to be the last to go. Pat got some travel tales telling about the southwest.

"On look, Ed, held a paper. "This is the top of Superstition Mountain, where the famous lost gold mine is. I've read about that."

"The last time I was up there, I was flying today was exceptionally smooth."

"To help pass the time for her, Ed, Pat had a lot of things through their head phones. You can always learn more flying, for instance, than you can from the books on flying she had heard Jimmy say, and she was a fascinated pupil. Later, when Ed told her that she had been a pilot, she was surprised.

"Ed, tell me, would you marry an aviator? A girl who was crazy about flying, and all that?"

"The big drawstring eyes eddy in surprise.

"Ed, I'm a P-51 blinder. If I helped to get you, I'd be a lot of trouble."

"Oh Ed!" she laughed at him. Ed Bryan was a good friend to her.

It turned out that he knew a lot about the middle west, and told her things without emphasis.

"This is my first trip west," she confessed.

She had a lot of land beyond the Mississippi. Well be seeing. How come you asked who I don't know."

"My girl don't fly. She runs a beauty shop. We're putting war money into the old sock, against the time."

"Ed! How nice! What do you mean, marry a girl crazy about soaring and flying? You meant if I was Captain Carr, didn't you?"

"Why, Ed Bryan I said no such thing."

He was chuckling and she could hear that, too, over their head set.

"The captain is the smartest man I know. He's a good pilot, and he's been a good soldier. He's been gathered at Sky Harbor to welcome the soaring plane, and so Ed wasn't quite surprised when he and Pat after they landed. They just clung near the main hangars on the east side of the field. And then he came right in because it's getting night and he won't want to disappoint the people," Ed told her.

Jimmy's tow ship landed under the stars, and the girl could beautifully show a great clearing arose. A special detail of soldiers had held back the people, but Pat and Ed were the first to get in.

When the sailplane landed, a small knot of mechanics gathered around it, and Pat was sent to escort it in close. On sudden impulse Ed Bryan grabbed Pat's arm and kissed her.

"Hush!" he murmured in her ear. "Don't stay with these first-greeters, and do exactly as I say."

To be Continued

## City Planning Spend \$713,684 On Utilities

Continued from Page Nine act, and \$5,000 for new street-walks.

Particulars: Transformers and meters will cost \$20,000, and an item of \$1,500 is included in the estimate for the new 115,000 volt tension line and equipment from Canadian and United States government.

Only one item of construction work is scheduled for the power plant and its equipment. That is the installation of a 1000-hp. motor and other plant equipment in connection with the \$75,000 plant extension authorized in 1942. The total cost for this year will cost an estimated \$140,000.

In the street railway department it is promised to spend \$170,000, of which \$100,500 is for rolling stock and rolling stock equipment, \$46,800 for the purchase of new rolling stock, \$10,000 for maintenance, and \$32,000 on buildings maintenance and miscellaneous maintenance.

## PAYMENT FOR BUSES

An item of \$62,000 is included in the rolling stock account. This represents payment for the three track trolley buses which will be put into system late in November. Rehabilitation of street cars is estimated to cost \$10,000 in 1943, and new car shells 36,000.

Rehabilitation of trolley coaches and buses is estimated to cost \$6,000, and the purchase of new car shells \$10,000. A sum of \$1,000 is set aside for street railway gears and axles.

Rehabilitation of the system is to pay off the amount from 95 street to Fort Road at a cost of \$12,000, and pavement and track renewals on Jasper Avenue at Jasper avenue at a cost of \$22,600.

Replacing rail on Jasper avenue between 118 and 124 streets is estimated to cost \$10,000, and the purchase of material, while replacements on various curves on the system is expected to cost \$10,000.

Alterations to the shops buildings are estimated to cost \$20,000.

Expenditures contemplated in the telephone department include the installation of four emergency power charging units in main, main exchange and south exchanges at a cost of \$30,000.

## LINE EXTENSION

Other items include the payment of \$36,570 for the 500-line addition central office equipment to the south exchange, which was authorized in 1940 and was completed in February, 1941. A sum of \$10,000 is included in the 500-line addition central office equipment to the north exchange. This was authorized also in 1940 and was completed in February, 1941. An item of \$40,000 is in the estimate for subscribers' station equipment installed at south, 1943 and a not charge to capital account.

In the waterworks department \$30,000 is spent on steel, steel and concrete pipe, valves, pumps and fire hydrants renewals, and \$30,000 on new mains construction, services and the purchase of materials.

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